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Hargrove easily wins ASG president race

By TOM BESHEAR

Jamie Hargrove was elected Associated Student Government president by a 2-1 margin Tuesday, defeating David Young, 1,087-535.

Hargrove, a Milton junior, said he was fairly satisfied with Tuesday's voter turnout of 1,725 students. In the 1978 ASG election, 1,097 votes were cast.

Hargrove, who will take office at Tuesday's ASG meeting, said he will soon start working with outgoing ASG President Steve Thornton on the selection of Western's next president.

As ASG president, Hargrove is also student regent, which lets him vote for Western's next president.

He said the keys to his win were the many people working for him



Jamie
Hargrove

and his being highly "visual" during the race.

Talking about the election results Tuesday night, Young, a Scottsville graduate student, said, "I'm disappointed, you know, but I can accept it." He said he was surprised by the margin of the vote.

Young said he wouldn't have changed anything about the way he ran his campaign. "I went with the way I believed."

He said he doesn't know whether he will continue to work

in ASG after his term as administrative vice president ends Tuesday.

In the other executive officer races, Steve Fuller, a Bowling Green junior, defeated Tom Jecker, a Louisville senior, for administrative vice president, 973-574.

In the activities vice president race, Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior, defeated Ben Bratcher, a Louisville senior, 785-761.

Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green junior, defeated Lynn Driver, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., sophomore, 1,052-517 for secretary.

Terri Craig, a St. Joseph, Ill., junior, defeated Darrell Pierce, a

—Continued to Page 6—

A falling out Shelters, used for storage, unknown to most students

By TIM FISH

Boom!

If there's a sound a million times louder than that, it's a good chance that it is a nuclear explosion.

And if you scurry for protection into a room on campus filled with holiday ornaments and other clutter, there is a good chance that it's a fallout shelter.

When the shelters were established in the mid-1960s,

they were equipped with food, water, medicine, toilet facilities and Geiger counters. But many are now littered with old mattresses, Christmas decorations and trash bags filled with worn sheets.

Many shelters, which were once sanctuaries for frightened citizens, have become storage areas.

There are about 30 campus

—Continued to Page 2—

Buildings here with shelters:

This is a list of the campus buildings that have fallout shelters:

—Diddle Arena; Smith Stadium; Keen, Potter and Rodes-Harlin halls; Thompson Science Complex; Schneider Hall; Van Meter Auditorium; and McCormack, Gilbert, Barnes-Campbell and Poland halls.

—Cherry Hall; Garrett Conference Center; East, North, South, West, Central, Bates-Runner and McLean halls; Gordon Wilson Hall; Helm Library; the old stadium; the Kentucky Building; the university center; Academic Complex; and the College of Education Building.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Misty run

Genie Whitesell, and her brother, John Whitesell, run early on the Smith Stadium track. The Whitesells, visiting relatives in Bowling Green for Easter, are members of the Fulton High School track team.

Birth's order: Family position can affect traits

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

If Jill Smith took a cue from her nursery-rhyme namesake and walked up a hill, her younger brother, Jack, probably wouldn't follow.

Jack and Jill (not their real names) are opposites in everything from their temperaments to their classroom performances.

But those differences didn't just happen. They're the result of the order in which Jack and Jill were born.

At least that's what Dr. Delbert Hayden thinks. The Western professor wrote his dissertation on the effects of birth order and thinks that a

person's position in his family helps shape his personality.

Many psychologists who have studied birth order agree with Hayden, and their findings support his contentions that

"In his first few years . . . the first-born child will establish himself as 'the smart one,' 'the cute one' or 'the sociable one' . . ."

first-born children usually make better grades, worry more about what others think and strive to achieve more than their younger brothers and sisters.

Hayden, a home economics and family living professor, said he uses his ideas about birth order in

his other job—family counseling.

"It helps me to show parents that they aren't the only influences on their children."

Sitting in his office, which is decorated with 15 drawings

obviously the work of young children, Hayden explained that when two children are born within a few years of one another, "it's likely that they will be quite different."

That's because children have a basic need to establish a role in

their families, Hayden said. In his first few years of life, the first-born child will establish himself as "the smart one," "the cute one" or "the sociable one" in his family.

Then along comes child No. 2. "He unconsciously looks at this scenario," Hayden said. "He sees that the older sibling already has certain places in the family tied up."

"He knows that he can't dethrone him, so he goes off in another direction in which the first child is not interested."

Thus, Hayden said, when young Jack saw that his older sister was good in school, obedient to her parents and

interested in the same things they were, he chose to concentrate on athletics and social life.

Although Hayden can usually describe the second child in a family after he learns something about the first, he said it's tougher to characterize later-born and only children.

One reason is that after the second child, the pattern of excelling where one's older sibling doesn't stops. For example, Hayden said, there is often such a large age difference between a first and third child that the latter will feel no need to

—Continued to Page 5—

Bomb shelters here not stocked with food

—Continued from Page 1—

buildings that have certified fallout shelters, but their locations are unknown to most students. The only shelter that many students know about serves as a huge closet at McLean Hall.

Almost all dorms and classroom buildings have shelters, but McLean is the only one marked. (Buildings constructed after 1973 haven't been certified because no buildings in this area have been checked since then.)

Charles Bogart, state nuclear civil protection planner, said most buildings aren't marked because the owners must be given permission, and that's not always easy to get.

"Nobody is really worried about the bomb today," Bogart said.

Even if people knew where the shelters were, they couldn't live in them because they aren't supplied, Bogart said.

Only a few shelters were supplied, Bogart said, and the supplies that weren't used, have been removed.

Louise Owen, McLean Hall director, said to her knowledge there are no emergency supplies in the McLean fallout shelter.

Bogart said the food was removed because college students found that "it was a cheap way to eat."

The food in the shelters looked and tasted like graham crackers, he said, but it was fortified with calories and vitamins. Rock

candy was also part of the food supplies.

The food passed its shelf life, so it had to be removed, Bogart said.

"The problem is not that it was not fit to eat; the problem is it was not fit for American taste buds," Bogart said.

The food was either shipped overseas to other countries or used for livestock feed, he said.

The drugs that weren't taken by looters were removed by officials, he said. The water was removed because it wouldn't stay fresh, and the Geiger counters were removed because they need periodical repair.

Bogart said the government doesn't believe that a nuclear war will "happen overnight." There will be a "period of tension" when the government believes it will have one to two weeks to prepare the shelters.

The federal government isn't re-stocking the shelters, he said. It has left it up to the local authorities, and most cities can't afford it.

His office is working with the two nuclear plants on the northern Kentucky border, and he expressed little concern about the possibility of a nuclear reactor malfunction.

If an accident occurred at either of the plants, Bogart said, "In all probabilities, Bowling Green won't have any worries." He said winds would blow fallout from the plant in the direction opposite from here.

The nuclear civil protection agency plans to visit Bowling Green in 1980 or 1981 to certify additional shelters.



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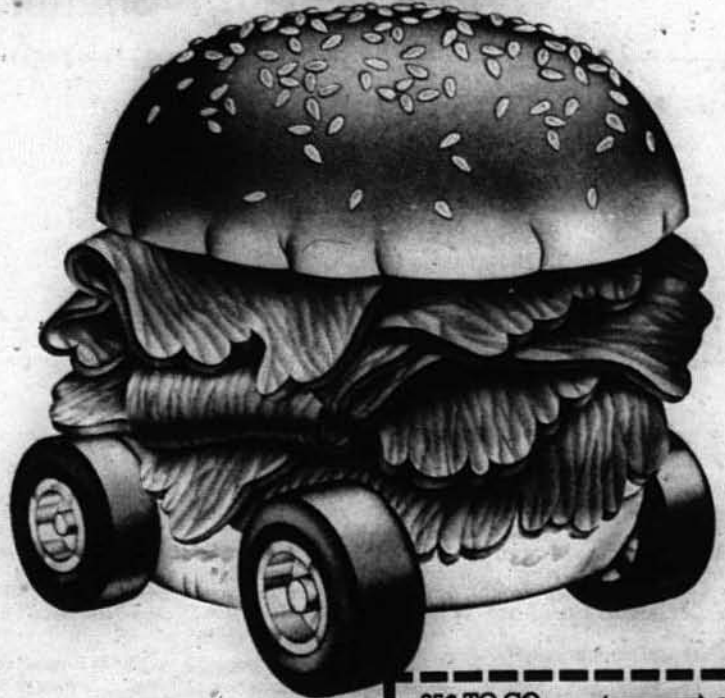
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Bullard likes class diversity

By MARY PACE

Although he had been here only about 20 hours, Dr. Todd Bullard said yesterday that Western is "a campus where there is a lot of happiness, a lot of happy faces."

Bullard, one of the five finalists for Western's presidency, will leave tonight after a three-day visit.

After dining with representatives of the faculty, staff and student body yesterday, Bullard spoke about his initial views of Western and the responsibilities of a university president.

Bullard, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, repeatedly commented on the academic programs offered at Western.

"I like the diversity in the university's curriculum," Bullard said.

In response to a question about possible changes that may occur



Dr. Todd Bullard

if he is chosen, Bullard said he had to plead ignorance on the issues of the campus.

"I would think that a person who comes here with a master plan in his pocket would be in trouble," he said.

He said a person must take into consideration the varying views of the faculty and students before making any decisions.

"If I were to come to Western, it would be with some ideas, but not with preconceived theories or answers. I would have a lot of questions."

The Board of Regents, Bullard said, "is not merely looking for a caretaker, but for the best

academic administrative leader it can find.

"The board strikes me as being hopeful, expectant and challenging."

The candidate said he detected concern among the faculty and administrative members about Western.

They are interested in the "long-term integrity of this institution and its continued ability to chart its own course," he said.

"A president may act as a catalyst," Bullard said. "He should work to ensure that the university is a lively place of learning and make sure that everyone remembers that."

Bullard said the president should be concerned with the anxieties of the campus and should be able to convey these to the public.

He said he would be concerned with the opportunities for the faculty to grow and change.

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Opinion

Increased fees may be necessary

Once again, inflation has hit Western and probably will cause increases in dorm fees and out-of-state tuition. And, once again, students will be caught in a financial bind.

The Board of Regents finance committee recommended last week that housing fees be increased by \$20 a semester and that the regents approve a \$25 increase in non-resident tuition, as passed last year by the state Council on Higher Education.

That committee also recommended that full-time students pay a \$20 activities fee per semester, an increase of \$10.

Though students will not like paying the increased fees, they may well be necessary. Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president and budget director, said Monday that utilities costs will increase 16 percent next year.

The increase in dorm fees is directly related to keeping up with those rising operational costs.

Of course, inflation has hit other areas of the university, and the state council last April voted to burden non-resident students with those rises.

Because of that, tuition this fall will have increased by \$50 a semester in the past two school years for non-residents. This is an area in which the tuition increase is particularly regrettable.

The council's reasoning has been that state universities such as Western are for Kentucky students, and out-of-state students should pay more because their parents don't pay taxes here.

That is correct. However the increases are reaching the point where they are too demanding for non-resident students. In the future, perhaps in-state students should begin paying a little more of the tuition burden.

But even if the latest tuition and dorm fee increases are approved, Kentucky is still an inexpensive place to get an education, compared to many states.

So, though the upcoming cost increases are unfortunate, it appears they are necessary. It's only a matter of everyone paying his fair share of the expenses.



Sure, it's giving you a pain in the neck, but I think I got a double hernia.

Law-abiding: Parking decals discriminatory?

By ALAN JUDD

I thought this university followed federal laws.

I mean, Western has never done anything to discriminate against anyone because of sex, and the university has never done anything to embarrass anyone in public.

(Just ask female athletes on campus, who say they are discriminated against because of low attendance at women's basketball games. Or ask the students who let their teachers post their names and grades in public places.)

Commentary

Although Western would never violate Title IX or any other federal law, I'm not sure university officials have totally complied with federal privacy acts, which are supposed to, among other things, keep students' grades from being public knowledge.

Any Western student who parks his car on campus is classified as either a "B," "C," or "D" student.

That's discrimination. The only way to keep your grade average a secret is to not

have a car on campus and walk several miles a day for the principle of it.

But my main complaint is that my parking sticker is slandering me. It announces to the world that I am a "D" student. That's just not true. To be honest, I may not graduate as scholar of the university, but I'm not making "D's" either.

Another thing that doesn't seem right is that only females can be the best students according to their parking stickers. Residents of most female dorms (East, Gilbert, McLean, et. al.) all are classified as "B" students by their parking stickers.

Affirmative action at work, I guess.

And the university shows its contempt for students who live off campus by classifying them as "C" students. Being in the middle of parking sticker grading is almost as bad as having a parking sticker from Eastern.

And a fairly large group of students is left out—the "A" students. I guess none of them own cars. Besides, they study so much, they wouldn't have time to drive, anyway.

All I can say is that if next semester I am not assigned a "B-minus" parking sticker, my complaint will be taken to the highest court in the land—which is someplace in Colorado, I think.

Letter to the editor

Criticizes Herald

After reading the article on student apathy in voting for Associated Student Government elections in the April 12 Herald, I had a great feeling of pity; pity for a person who could say that apathy was far better than involvement. It is because of people and feelings such as these that have put our country in the predicaments it has experienced. Furthermore, it surprises me that a leading student organization on campus, like the Herald, could condone voter apathy.

ASG can't exist without student support, and the students are the ones who will select those who will represent them. As a student leader organization, the Herald should encourage students to take an active part in ASG elections,

finding out about the candidates, and voting for those whom they feel are best qualified. And if you do check on the candidates you will find some highly qualified people. ASG needs the student body to participate in what they do, offering suggestions, instead of saying things like, "They just want ASG to do something—anything—of value," as quoted from the Herald.

And for your lack of information, ASG is working on problems of rising tuition costs, faculty evaluations, and many other things of value. It is because of ASG's work that the prospects of having a student representative on the Council on Higher Education are very good. It is because of ASG's work that a student now sits on the Board of Regents. It is because of ASG's work that there are kitchens on every other floor in the dormitories and possibly, because of legislation just

passed, there will be one on every floor. It is because of ASG that laundry facilities may soon be in the dorms. It is because of ASG that there are load and unloading zones, and ASG is fighting for returning the parking spaces on Regents Avenue back to the students. It is because of ASG that a minority affairs committee now exists. And Stay-on-Campus Weekend will be April 20 to 22 because of the work of ASG and the Interhall Council.

It seems to me the organization failing to do anything of value is the Herald. How many articles would the Herald estimate the Associated Press does on presidential candidates prior to the election, excluding those printed on election day?

For an organization that exists on "freedom of the press," it is ironic how they discourage democracy. Perhaps the Herald should go to Russia. That way

they wouldn't have to make any decisions at all.

David Sturgeon
sophomore class president

Sturgeon's letter, which was cut slightly for space reasons, contains an inaccuracy. The Kentucky General Assembly—not ASG—in 1968 put a student member on the Board of Regents. Also, the Herald does not view itself as a student organization in the sense that ASG is. The Herald considers itself an organization employing students that reports on campus issues.

—Editor

We were wrong

A headline on a letter to the editor from Frederick L. Harris in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly read: "Backs Young." It should have read: "Backs Hargrove."

More letters to the editor

Independent irked

It seems clear that there needs to be a definition of roles between the independents and the greeks at Western. On Thursday, April 12, there were to be two softball games played between four dorm teams. However, the games were postponed that day because the greeks were using the softball field for their tug-o-war. Now, I realize that the greek's own pit area was flooded that day, and I also know that this activity involved about 500 greeks, as opposed to about 50 softball players.

Nevertheless, the men's softball tourney is one of the major springtime activities for the independents, and one that has great participation. But alas, the independents had to take a back seat in order to keep the greeks from possibly being beamed by a flying softball.

The problem here is that the greek's event was unorganized. Since their

scheduled event site was washed out, they should have asked if the area they were about to move to was available without conflict. But, instead, they assumed that just because they are greeks and this is "Greek Week," that they can do anything they want, anytime they want.

Tim Woods
freshman
Interhall Council

Thanks greeks

We'd like to take this opportunity to express thanks to all the people who assisted in making Greek Week 1979 a huge success. Special recognition goes to the following people: Carrie Watson, Jim Dockmeyer, Dave Sturgeon, Dennis Chinn, Kim Robinson, Greg Zoeller, Debbie Ray, Morris Ricketts, Shelia Buck, Marsha Portman, Mary Mitchell, Terry West, Dave Will, Joey Bowling, Robin Walker, Scott Neal, Sandy Alford, Joe

Martin, William Beavin, Sherry Oldin, Mary Lee McCormick and Kit Huey for their help in organizing and coordinating each event. Again, thanks to all...

Sandy Dorroh,
Rick Tingle
Greek Week Co-chairmen 1979

Abhors preaching

I wonder how many others have noticed that every article in the Herald that touches on the subject of sexuality, whether it concerns dress codes, dorm regulations or self-help for homosexuals, seems to elicit the same knee-jerk reaction from the chronically indignant among us.

This reaction involves trotting out proof-texts, telling horror stories of rape and seduction of the innocent, myth mongering, predicting the imminent collapse of society and moral order, pontificating, pompous moralizing and arrogant condescension.

The assumption underlying this approach would seem to be that Western's body politic is an amoral riff-raff of ethical pygmies, prone to sin, farm wenches and simple country lads who must be constantly admonished by the defenders of morality lest they stray from the path and plunge headlong into perdition.

Not only are we harangued periodically by ignorant zealots who exercise their freedom of speech behind the student center, we are attacked from the pages of the Herald by avuncular graduate students who believe America to be some sort of theocracy and civil liberties to be contingent upon acceptance of a personal interpretation of the New Testament.

I personally dislike being proselytized by the prim and pretentious and I abhor being preached at by the holier-than-thou. This letter would encourage Tim Dusk and his ilk not only to repent, but even to grow up. Or shut up.

Robert Conner
sophomore

Birth order often determines person's qualities

—Continued from Page 1—

competes with the oldest child and will end up imitating him.

Another reason it is difficult to apply chronological birth order theories to "middle" children is that they may view themselves differently from the way their families do. For example, a girl with an older brother and a younger brother can see herself as a younger sister or an older sister. This will, in turn, influence how birth-order theories apply to her.

"Numerical birth order can give you hints (about a person's personality)," Hayden said. "But when those hints don't fit, you have to look at psychological birth order (the way a person sees himself)."

Psychological research shows that first-born children tend to

make better grades and achieve more in other areas. But their younger siblings can handle anxiety better and are generally more popular.

Psychologist Hunter M. Breland studied 800,000 students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualification test in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The students who scored the lowest were born last in their families, Psychology Today reported in a 1976 article.

A 1939 study that Hayden mentioned in his dissertation showed that first-borns were strongly represented among Rhodes Scholars.

In his dissertation, Hayden also presented the findings of a 1964 study of Who's Who in America members. Sixty-four percent of the Who's Who members from two-child families

were first-borns, and 52 percent of members from three-child families were first-borns.

And the first-born child excels in other arenas. A 1972 Psychology Today article reported that psychologist Louis Stewart had found that 52 percent of America's presidents were first-born sons. Even more interesting, Stewart found that of the nine American presidents elected just before or during wars, eight were first-borns.

Psychologist Richard Zweigenhaft, whose study of America's Congressmen showed that a disproportionate number of them were first-born children, attributes first-borns' political success to their strong needs for recognition, attention and approval.

Zweigenhaft theorizes that the first-born's need for approval

develops when the arrival of his younger sibling ends his monopoly on his parents' attention.

But while the oldest child in a family may be the smartest, his younger brother or sister is probably more popular.

In his dissertation, Hayden mentioned a 1963 study in which grade school students were asked to pick their favorite classmates. Late-borns were picked more frequently than first-borns.

And a 1966 study of 250 Harvard sophomores showed that first-born children were considered more sensitive, more serious, more self-conscious and more dependent than later-borns, whose peers said they were easygoing, friendly and independent.

Hayden said that later-born children also handle anxiety

better than first-borns. He talked about an experiment in which children were told they would be given a brief electric shock. Awaiting their turn, the first-born children huddled together discussing their fears that the shock might be painful. But later-born children showed less anxiety and tended to not discuss it with others.

A 1966 experiment involving 96 New York sixth-graders pointed out the first-born's tendency to conform.

Throughout the experiment, the children were told which stories last year's class had chosen. The first-born children more frequently picked what the previous class had chosen than later-born children did.

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Constitution changes pass

—Continued from Page 1—

Louisville junior, 937-623, for treasurer.

In other races:

Alan Reid, a Bowling Green junior, defeated William Beavin, a Brandenburg junior, for senior class president, 420-243.

Rhya Miller, a Pembroke Pines, Fla., junior, defeated David Turner, a Henderson senior, for senior class vice president, 342-332.

Sara Hemingway, a Utica sophomore, defeated Melina Hargan, a Vine Grove sophomore, for junior class president, 289-124.

Tim Cottingham, a Sebree sophomore, defeated Barry Riggsbee, an Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore, for junior vice president, 285-123.

David Rue, a Bowling Green freshman, defeated Garry Gup-ton, a Campbellsville freshman, for sophomore president, 113-59.

Barry Miller, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, defeated Greg Jennings, an Owensboro freshman, for sophomore vice president, 248-132.

The revision of the ASG constitution was ratified by students, 1,343-170.

Michael West, a Portland, Tenn., junior, and Cheryl O'Donovan, a Naperville, Ill., sophomore, were elected Potter College representatives to ASG. Tracey Hardesty, a Benton junior, was elected to the Academic Council from that college with no opposition.

David Sturgeon, a Louisville freshman, and Greg Graves, a Rochester, Mich., freshman, were elected business college representatives, Wally Moore, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Lisa Hunn, a Lexington sophomore, were elected to the Academic Council from that college with no opposition.

Casey Callis, an Owensboro freshman, and Terry L. Goodman, a Louisville sophomore, were elected Ogden College representatives with no opposition. Richard Flener, a Morgantown senior, and Judy Abney, a Calhoun sophomore, were elected to the Academic Council from that college.

Marcia Becht, a Floyd Knobs, Ind., sophomore, and Laura L. Fields, a Bowling Green freshman, were elected representatives from the applied arts and health college with no opposition. Allison Boyd, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, was elected to the Academic Council from that college with no opposition.

Susan Mabry, a Hopkinsville sophomore, and Rebekah Lynn Diaz-Cruz, a Greenville junior, were elected representatives from the college of education with no opposition. There were no candidates for the Academic Council seats in that college.

Dan Pelino, a Fairport, N.Y., senior, was elected graduate college representative with no opposition. There were no candidates for the other seat in that college or for the Academic Council seat in that college.

Ten representatives-at-large were chosen:

—Tom Daughtery, a Nicholasville freshman.

—Lori Donahue, an Evansville, Ind., junior.

—Steve Downs, a Bowling Green junior.

—Susie Garrott, a Gallatin, Tenn., sophomore.

—Amy Hughes, a Bowling

Green freshman.

—Shawn McCullough, an Edgewood sophomore.

—Joe Roberts, a Bardwell sophomore.

—Jennie Sauer, a Louisville freshman.

—Mark Wilson, a Shelbyville freshman.

—Greg Zoeller, a Louisville sophomore.

ASG President Steve Thornton said yesterday that a recount of votes has been called by a candidate in one race. Thornton said David Turner, a candidate for senior vice president called for a recount in the race he apparently lost against Rhya Miller, 342 to 332.

Thornton said ASG will be going back to the ballots in that race to determine if there was an incorrect count by the computer that counted the votes.

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U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm talks with Lisa Grider, a Shelbyville, Tenn., sophomore during a reception for Ms. Chisholm.

Photo by Harold Sinclair

U.S. Congresswoman a 'people's politician'

By AMY GALLOWAY

Shirley Chisholm is a politician, but with one important self-proclaimed difference.

She is a people's politician, who in her efforts to represent the people "cannot be manipulated."

During Ms. Chisholm's visit to campus yesterday, she made several things clear.

In contrast to most of her colleagues, Ms. Chisholm said she "won't give you any political double-talk."

Instead, she reminds people of what they purposely try to forget. "I'm here to teach," said the first black U.S. Congresswoman, "and to tell people what they don't like to hear."

"And it's OK if they hate me." It was an emotional moment

for the 200 or so people in the predominantly black audience at Van Meter Auditorium last night. Amid shouts and chants of "All right," "Right on" and "Tell 'em, Shirley," Ms. Chisholm told the audience that "deep down in your hearts, you know all t'ain't well when you're brown or black."

Her 40-minute speech referred to America's unfulfilled legacies; many of these dealing with the plight of the black man and woman in the nation's history.

She mentioned the celebration of America's 200th birthday as an ironic but representative display of white America's attitudes.

"We engaged in all the ceremonial trappings, but in spite of all these ceremonies, still we

have unfulfilled legacies.

"All the enunciations, pronunciations and chivalrousness means nothing," she said, her voice trembling.

"Not until all have realized their freedoms," she added, her voice becoming conversely strong.

In answer to a question on whether white people have also suffered, been discriminated against and cheated, Ms. Chisholm became rampant.

"This makes me angry," she said, once again trembling. "It puts me in a position of being a reverse racist."

Ms. Chisholm said there was no doubt in her mind that no one arrived in this country "with a brass or silver spoon in hand," either blacks or whites.

Will study in Germany

Couple win same award

By VICKIE STEVENS

As they prepared to open their identical sealed envelopes, Tom Irwin and his wife, Libby, were excited but a little apprehensive.

The letters would tell them whether one, both or neither of them had won an award that would help finance a trip to Germany.

To the couple's surprise, both received letters congratulating them on winning a Grawemeyer award, marking the first time two Western students, much less a husband and wife here, had received the award.

A Grawemeyer award for a college student is \$725 to be used for travel and study in Germany.

Four are awarded to students in Kentucky each year, and there are also Grawemeyer awards for faculty members and graduate students.

Western students and faculty members have won Grawemeyer awards in the past. In 1975, Dr. Robert Martin, a foreign language professor, was given an award, and in 1978 Janetlyn Cooke, a graduate student majoring in German, won an award.

To enter the contest, the Irwins each had to write a 1,000-to-1,500-word essay on a topic about an item in a German publication in the last two years. Tom, a senior German major, wrote an essay dealing with

socialism in the German theater. Libby, a junior art major, selected German art as her topic. "We didn't discuss them or help each other," Irwin said.

The essays and an envelope containing the contestants' names and addresses were sent to the Grawemeyer Committee at the University of Louisville. The judges had no idea that both of the Irwins had won until they opened the envelope.

"They must have been pretty surprised," Irwin said.

While in Germany, the Irwins will research their essay topics. They must give presentations on their subjects when they return as part of the contest requirements.

When the Irwins leave for Europe on May 30, they will first study in Bregenz, Austria, with a student tour group. Irwin will be taking six hours of German, and Mrs. Irwin will be taking a drawing class.

After they finish their studies, the Irwins will travel around Germany. Mrs. Irwin will visit art galleries to "examine what is going on in German art today." Irwin will travel to East Berlin to watch dramas and interview people for his research.

Irwin, who will be a graduate assistant at Ohio State next fall, said he learned about the Grawemeyer award in one of his German classes. To be eligible for the award, a student must be attending a four-year college full time and have had at least 12 hours of German by the end of the academic year the essay is submitted.



Tom and Libby Irwin

Photo by Steve Benson

Call board

Recitals

Pianist Bryan Howard will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

There will be a faculty chamber recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Pianist Tom Lee will give his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall.

Concert

The Concert Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium. Kent Campbell will direct.

Reading hour

There will be a Student Reading Hour at 7 tonight in the fine arts center, room 146.

Film

"I was Nineteen," an East German film, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Play

Friday and Saturday night's production of *The Night of January 16th* have been canceled. The play will be at 8:15 p.m. April 27 and 28 and 3 p.m. April 29 at the Warren County Courthouse Circuit Court Room. Admission is \$3 to the courtroom drama.

Forensics

Forensics Union members selected to go to the national forensics tournament will present a sample of their award-winning speeches at 3:30 this afternoon in the fine arts center, room 146.

Movies

Force 10 from Navarone, rated PG, starts today at the State Theater.

Blazing Saddles, rated R, is showing at the Plaza Twin Theater. Moment by Moment, rated R, starts tomorrow.

Superman, rated PG, and The Deer Hunter, rated R, are showing at the Martin Twin Theater.

Magic, rated R, plays through Saturday at the Center Theater.

Center Theater's Spring Film Festival will begin Sunday with *The Sound of Music*, rated G. *The Exorcist*, rated R, plays Monday and *The Way We Were*, rated PG, shows Tuesday.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are double feature nights with *Rollerball* and *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*, rated R, on Wednesday; *The Paper Chase* and *MASH*, rated PG, on Thursday and *The Sting* and *American Graffiti*, rated PG, on Friday. *Slaughterhouse-Five*, rated R, shows Saturday.

Admission to all showings, including double features, is \$1.25.

What's happening

Today

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a treasure hunt beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the university center. Admission is 50 cents.

Campus recreation is offering a round-trip ride to the Kentucky Derby. The \$10 fee includes the bus ride and a bag lunch. Interested students can sign up in Diddle Arena, room 148. There is a 38-person limit.

The Fashion Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 310. The club is open to all textile and clothing majors.

The Public Relations Student

Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106, to elect next year's officers.

Friday

A workshop for dental school applicants will be at 7 a.m. in the Thompson Complex North Wing, room 303.

The Speculative Fiction Society will sponsor a panel discussion on interstellar flight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 129. The program is titled, "Are the Stars Man's Destiny, or Is Man the Stars' Destiny?"

Saturday

Public Relations Students

Society of America will sponsor a workshop and seminar for students interested in effectively using public relations methods. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the university center. Sessions will continue until 1:30 p.m.

The physics and astronomy department will sponsor a spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers beginning at 9 a.m. in the Thompson Complex Central Wing.

Monday

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 201.

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For the record . . .

Don Cameron, 2012 Pearce-Ford Tower, an Indianapolis junior, pled guilty in Warren District Court Tuesday to an intended charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$100, put on 30 days probation and told to make restitution to the bookstore for \$27.50. Livers was arrested by campus police March 28.

Donald Gene Wilder, 340 Kaen Hall, a Louisville sophomore, reported Tuesday that two gold necklaces valued at \$180, were taken while he was swimming in Diddle Arena pool.

Alfredo Lynn Scott, an Albany junior, 219 McLean Hall, reported Tuesday that a \$110 citizens band radio and softball equipment valued at \$77.30 were taken from her car in the parking structure.

Sandra Ann Kimmel, 708 Rodes-Harlin Hall, an Owensboro freshman, reported Tuesday that a credit card was taken from her wallet.

Robert Boggs, Quality Vending Co. employee, reported Monday that a \$25 change box and some change were taken from a vending machine in the basement of Hahn Library.

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FOR SALE: Three blue-top TS-8 Football tables for \$250 each. Call 842-1329 (night) or 781-6991 (day).

Typing FOR SALE in my home. 5 years typing experience. Must be able to read material. Call 842-7481 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 NOVA Hatchback custom. Has new brakes, battery, and carburetor. Has vinyl top, air, radials. Priced to give away. Call 842-6884, or see at 1227 Clay.

Cameras, screen, projector, Atari and b/w TV for sale at log house 1 mile past Scotts on Barren River Rd. Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

Mugs, jugs, rugs and junk for sale at log house 3 miles out Barren River Road. Saturday and Sunday starting 9 a.m.

Want a summer job that is fun? Full- and part-time positions in rides, foods, games or office work areas are available at BEECH BEND PARK. Apply in person at the main gate.

Sizes 6-10 women's clothes. Some terrific, some tacky—For sale at log house 3 miles out Barren River Road. Saturday, April 21. Sunday April 22, 9-5.

Big Etcetera sale of everything Saturday and Sunday, log house on right Barren River Road. 3 miles from Woodford Street.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment for summer only, for approx. \$125 month. One block from campus. Call Cindy at 748-3888.

STEREO—Must Sell. Fisher 203 AM/FM Stereo receiver, BSR \$10 Automatic Turntable, Pioneer CS-E350 Speakers. \$275 Complete. Call Tate, 781-4454.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit-Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231.

HELP WANTED: Red Cross qualified life guard for Whispering Hills Swim Club; May 26-Sept. 3, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Abbreviated hours when fall term classes begin. Call 842-3214.

Classic 1964 Ford 4-door Galaxy. See at log house sale. Saturday and Sunday 3 miles out Barren River Road.

FOR SALE: Manual portable typewriters, \$65. Call 782-2044 after 1 p.m.

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Sports

Murray is host to KWIC

By LINDA YOUNKIN

After just four outdoor meets, the women's track team is heading for Murray Friday for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championships.

"The state meet is too early for our benefit," coach Carla Coffey

Women's track

said. Having the meet later in the season would have given the team more experience.

The field for this year's meet consists of Kentucky, Louisville, Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Western and Asbury College. The meet is open—it is not divided into small-school and large-school divisions.

"I think Kentucky has one of the best-balanced teams," Ms. Coffey said. "If there was a favorite, it would probably be UK."

She also said she would not count any of the other teams out of the running. "On a given day, anything can happen."

Gayle Watkins, who has a cast on her foot because of torn ligaments, will not compete for Western this weekend. The cast is scheduled to be removed Monday.

"We can't dwell on the injuries," Ms. Coffey said. In last year's state meet, Watkins won the long jump, the 100-meter hurdles and was on two winning relay teams.

Angie Bradley is expected to compete this weekend. She missed last weekend's Murray Invitational because of shin splints. She will run, but it has not been decided whether she will compete in the long jump. She has qualified for nationals with a jump of 19 feet, 3 1/4 inches at the Lady Gator Relays.

Murray will have an advantage because of the size of its squad, which has 45 people.

"We have as good a chance as any," Ms. Coffey said. "We try to balance out and put people in events they should score in."

Western placed second behind Eastern last year. Eastern scored 180 points to Western's 116. Depth was a factor in that meet; Western had only 14 people on its squad. "We have a bit more depth," Ms. Coffey said. There are 25 people on the squad this year.

Hilltopper Anita Jones is a

—Continued to Page 10—



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Gayle Watkins (right) will miss this weekend's KWIC meet because of torn ligaments. She hopes to have the cast removed Monday and plans to run in the nationals in late May. She and Angie Bradley were on the sidelines at practice Tuesday.

Olympic bound?

Watkins aiming high

By ROBIN VINCENT

When they were children, cousins Shelia Harris and Gayle Watkins shared their dreams. Harris wanted to sing in the Metropolitan Opera, and Watkins wanted to run in the Olympic games.

Both women still are trying to achieve their dreams. Watkins, a senior hurdler, is a contender for the Olympic team, and Harris is studying opera in Philadelphia.

"I don't think she (Watkins) has reached her potential yet," Carla Coffey, Watkins' coach for three years, said. "I think she has a very good chance to make the Olympic team."

"It will all depend on how well she does in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Amateur Athletic Union meets, and how many other quality meets she is able to compete in."

Watkins seems to be living up to Coffey's expectations. Last season she finished seventh in the AIAW national meet and fifth in the AAU meet and the Olympic Committee's Festival of Games in the 100-meter hurdles.

This year at an indoor AIAW

national meet she placed second in both the 60-meter hurdles and the long jump.

But last week Watkins' efforts were slowed when a cast was put on her right leg because of torn ligaments. She will miss this weekend's state meet.

"I'm out of the biggest meet besides the nationals, and that hurts," Watkins said. "I'm going to run at nationals, but whether I'll be in shape will be another question."

"If I get the cast off Monday, I'll probably be in shape; if I get it off later, I may not be," she said.

As for her aspiration to run in the Olympics, "My goals are still the same," Watkins said. "I think the injury will affect me more mentally than physically."

Today she is dedicated to her athletic career; two years ago she almost quit.

"I did quit once for about two weeks and just ran on my own and didn't come to practice," she said. "Ricky (her husband) wasn't sure I could take care of everything at home and at school. I had decided my family

—Continued to Page 11—

Western wants to defend OVC title

By TOMMY GEORGE

It was hot Tuesday, and the women's tennis team had practiced several minutes past their usual 4:30 p.m. quitting time.

When they finished, the team gathered around the net, and Kathy Ferry, the No. 3 singles player, led the cheers.

"OK, you guys," she exclaimed. "Let's work extra hard in practice and play the very best we can so we can win the championship and dedicate it to Suzanne (Johnson) and Shelley (Fredlake)."

The women's tennis team's goal this spring season is to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the second year in a row. And this weekend, at the conference championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn., they will have their chance.

"The OVC championship means a lot to us because we want to repeat," coach Betty Langley said. "Since last year was the first time for the championship, it would sure look good for Western to win it again

Women's tennis

and begin a string."

Western posted 55 points in the championship last year, and was not pressured by Eastern's 24 points or Murray's 21.

However, Ms. Langley said, Murray, Eastern and tourney host Middle are threats this year.

"The draw is going to have a lot to do with the tournament," Ms. Langley said. "They'll all be out to knock us off."

The No. 1 singles players from Middle and Murray will challenge the Toppers' No. 1, Sandy Leslie, who is undefeated during the spring season.

Middle's Elaine Durchman is a sophomore who is "very steady and who uses a strong backcourt game," Ms. Langley said.

A Murray senior, Karen Weiss is known for her variety-type game. Ms. Langley said: "She (Weiss) can play a hard-hitting game, a soft game and can change the pace so well. It makes

her a tough opponent.

Leslie has defeated Weiss three times this year. However, she said she has her "work cut out" if she has to face the veteran player again.

"Our matches have been close, so I know I have to be steady if I play her again," Leslie said. "My strategy would be to work her back and forth, to hit a lot of cross-court shots. Then I'd try to change it up, and let her make the mistakes."

Murray's Bitsy Ritt, a "freshman fighter" according to Ms. Langley, and Eastern's Diana Addis will play at the No. 2 position. Both will battle Western's Shelley Fredlake, a senior from South Bend, Ind., for the No. 2 singles championship.

"Both players are powerful," Fredlake said.

"But I'd like to end my tennis career here at Western on a good note, and it's even more important for us to win as a team."

Austin Peay's No. 1 doubles team of Mary Cobb and Sherry Harrison, who defeated Leslie and Ferry, 6-7, 6-7, last weekend, is a

team that Western may have to beat to take the No. 1 doubles championship.

"They are aggressive players, they have good overheads and they really take to the net," Ms. Langley said.

"We have to win at several positions, because there is no way we can catch up to the team that starts racking up points in the final positions," she said.

For Fredlake and the No. 5 player Suzanne Johnson, also from South Bend, the OVC title match will be their last conference match.

Ms. Langley said both players have made great contributions at their positions, and that each has worked hard for four years. "I'm going to miss them and so is the team."

Ms. Langley said the team is pulling together as indicated by the cheering session after Tuesday's practice.

"If we lose any match, it won't be because we didn't try," she said.

7 in a row

Western sweeps Tech, 11-1, 15-0

Western bombed Tennessee Tech twice yesterday, 11-1 and 15-0, to go over the .500 mark (at 6-4) in Ohio Valley Conference play for the first time this season.

The games were played at Tennessee Tech, the OVC's last-place team.

The sweep gave Western its 20th and 21st wins — including the last seven in a row — against 14 losses and one tie. Western last lost against Austin Peay April 8.

Senior pitcher Mark Biven (4-2) went the full seven innings in the first game while striking out four batters and lowering his earned-run average below 2.00.

Baseball

Leonard Phillips had the game's only home run, with a long shot in the fourth inning.

The Hilltoppers had 16 hits in the nightcap to support Marty Mason's complete-game shutout.

Mike Williams hit his sixth homer of the year, a grand slam, in the fifth, as Western scored five runs.

One inning later, it was Joe Hatcock's sixth home run of the season that highlighted an

eight-run inning.

Mason picked up his fifth win of the year, the most on the Western team, including his third consecutive shutout, while striking out nine men.

Western beat the University of Louisville twice, 4-2 and 4-3, Tuesday at Louisville.

Western faces non-conference opponent Northeastern Illinois Friday in a home doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Western will play at Morehead, which leads the conference, in a doubleheader Saturday, and will play fifth-place Eastern in a doubleheader at Richmond Sunday.

A leg cast doesn't slow Watkins

—Continued from Page 9—

(they have a 3-year-old girl) should come before my running.

"But I was so sad just being around the house that Ricky told me to go ahead and start running again, if it would make me happy," Watkins said.

Ricky, a self-proclaimed non-athlete, takes pride in his wife's accomplishments, even though he rarely sees her compete because of his job as a factory worker in Gallatin, Tenn., his hometown.

Besides encouragement from her husband, Watkins has been influenced by Ms. Coffey.

"She has been the push for me," Watkins said. "When I was in high school and my first year down here I never really trained. Then when coach Coffey came, she ran us to death."

"The very first day that year she had us all run to Lampkin Park (a city park about 1½ miles from campus) and back and only two people ran the whole way."

Ms. Coffey, one of the top 10 hurdlers in the nation while an

undergraduate at Murray State, agrees that Watkins' change of attitude toward training has contributed to her success.

"When I came here I knew that Gayle had the potential to do the things she is doing now and even more," Ms. Coffey said. "She just hadn't been made to work at it, and I think when she realized she had a chance to become a world-class athlete it made a big difference."

"She is learning things every day now that she probably should have learned during her first two years here. There are a lot of things she is learning now that deal with hurdling techniques that weren't available when I was running," Ms. Coffey said.

Besides impressing her coach and other competitors, Watkins also leaves a lasting impression on her teammates.

"You have to learn her moods, but after that there's no problem getting along with her," sprinter Sandra Thomas, a three-year teammate, said. "She makes you work, and unless she is sick, she doesn't know what a slow pace is."

She helps me a lot, and I just hope I help her."

"Gayle works hard, and she's pretty much her own person who does what she wants to do regardless of what other people say," Anita Jones, a hurdler and a four-year teammate, said. "If she gets it in her mind to do something, she'll do it. Before one meet last year she said she was going to run a 13.9, and she hadn't done that before. She ran a 13.9."

That kind of determination just may lead her to the Olympics.

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State meet Friday at Murray

—Continued from Page 9—

favorite in the 400-meter hurdles. She was second in last year's meet with a time of 1:05.6. She has won the event in three of the four meets this season. Her best time this year was 1:03.1 seconds at the Murray Invitational.

A favorite in the 100-meter dash is Western's Sandra

Thomas. She was second in the meet last year with a time of 11.96 seconds. She has been hindered this year by a leg injury and has not competed in two meets.

"My times are getting better, but I'm not where I'd like to be," Thomas said. As for the championship, "It's for the taking. It may come to those pay

dirt (lower placing) points."

Deanna Patrick of Kentucky is favored in the discus and shot put. Last year, competing for Morehead, she won both events. Her discus throw was 141-11, and the shot put was 44-11.

Terri Seippel of Eastern placed in four events last year. She usually competes in the pentathlon, but runs single events in the state meet.

The KWIC state meet began in 1974. In that time, Western has finished second once, third three times and fourth once. The fourth-place finish in 1975 came when a 440-yard relay team was disqualified for an illegal baton exchange.

Kentucky has won the meet three times. Murray and Eastern have each won once.

Roster

The men's golf team will travel to Richmond this weekend for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf tournament. Eastern and Kentucky are the favorites. Western played on Eastern's course two weeks ago and finished seventh in the Colonel Classic, which Eastern won.

The women's golf team will go to Huntington, W. Va., this weekend for the Marshall Invitational. Western players making the trip will be: Savona Williams, Susan Mercke, Cindy Peshka, Janet Boile, Lea Toftness and Sandy Douglas.

The men's track team will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference quadrangular meet today in Clarksville, Tenn. Middle, Murray and Austin Peay will also be competing. OVC indoor champion Middle is the favorite.

Western will be without freshman pole vaulter Neil Freeman, who fell and hit his knee on the pole vault standard during practice Tuesday. The cut required stitches but Freeman is expected to return in two weeks. Karl Hunter is also out. He sustained an injury during last weekend's meet.

Western's men's tennis team is scheduled to play the University of Kentucky today at 10 a.m., and this weekend the team will travel to Murray to battle Tennessee Tech, Louisville and Murray.

The Women's Softball Club will play in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament this weekend. Western will play Campbellsville in the first round.

The Women's Rugby Club plays Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., at 1 p.m. Saturday.

While many people may have forgotten this year's basketball season, both the men's and women's teams were honored at recent banquets.

Greg Jackson received the E.A. Diddle Award, Greg Burbach got the award for the highest scholastic achievement and the Courage Award went to Trey Trumbo.

Beth Blanton received three honors; high scorer, the Lady Topper Award (equivalent to the men's E.A. Diddle Award) and the Most Valuable Player, which was voted by the players.

Alicia Polson got the leading rebounder (215) and best free throw percentage (80 percent) awards.

Guard Shari Price was named the Rookie of the Year. The Most Improved Player Award went to Jane Lockin, the Defensive Player Award was given to Karen Frierson and the Attitude Award went to Vivian Higgs.

In behalf of the Ohio Valley Conference, Price and Lockin were recognized for being selected to the all-tournament team. Price was Most Valuable Player.

Donna Doellman received a special award for her 634 rebounds in the last three years. Records were not kept her freshman year.

Basketball coach Gene Keady announced Tuesday the signing of Percy White, a Washington, D.C., area basketball star, to a national letter-of-intent.

White, a 6-foot-7, 245-pound forward, averaged about 10 points and 10 rebounds per game his senior year leading DeMatha Catholic High in Hyattsville, Md., to a 28-3 record and the Washington, D.C., city championship.

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Casino Night - 9:00 p.m. - 12 p.m. Bowling 10:00 - 2:00 a.m. Midnight Movie 12:00

Saturday: April 21

Activities Day (behind PFT) sign-in at 12 noon (crackers are at Dorms & DUC)

Bemis-Lawrence Down Bike Ride: Call 4851 for more info

**IHC Formal Spring Dance 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - J.C. Pavilion*

Sunday: April 22

Blue-Grass Concert (North Side of DUC) - 1:00 p.m.

**tickets for B-B-Q may be purchased from Dorm President or DAY of.*

**tickets for formal DANCE may be purchased from Dorm President
OR in front of DUC*



Ball-ot

Shelly Leaman, a Louisville nursing student, votes in Tuesday's ASG election before playing softball with her friends.

Photo by Harold Sinclair

ASG ponders dorm, parking resolutions

Associated Student Government heard four resolutions Tuesday asking for changes in dormitory and parking policies.

One resolution requests that laundry facilities be installed in centralized locations in each dorm, then the resolution asks that laundries be placed in three areas where there are high concentrations of students: Gilbert and Central halls and Pearce-Ford Tower.

A second resolution requests that the results of open house surveys which are distributed to dorm residents at the beginning of each school year, be counted differently.

Currently, any survey forms not returned are counted as votes for no open houses in the individual dorm. The resolution asks that only those forms returned be counted towards the number of open houses a dorm has.

The fourth resolution asks that a "lifestyle option policy" be adopted for different dorms and floors of dorms. This policy allows for four different types of open houses.

The four resolutions will be voted on at next Tuesday's ASG meeting. If passed, the recommendations will be taken to the university housing and parking committees.



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TODAY

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skillet steak dinner,
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and much more.

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3:30 and hit
the trail for
adventure and prizes

Alexander to arrive here today

Dr. Kern Alexander, the fourth presidential candidate to visit Western, will arrive on campus today for a three-day stay.

Alexander, interdisciplinary institute director at the University of Florida, received his master's degree from here in 1962 and lived in Bowling Green as a child. He is the only candidate with ties to Western.

His visit will be highlighted by a luncheon at noon tomorrow and a press conference at 2 p.m., both in the university center cafeteria; a question-and-answer session for faculty tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty House; and an interview with the Board of Regents Saturday morning at 11.

Alexander will be accompanied by his wife, Ruth, who will have her own itinerary.

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